# The Times' Daily Short Story.

### Counter Sacrifice

Eccessors (2000) [Original.] Don Sancho Morenas was a rich Mexican whose haclends was located but a dozen miles from the capital. His family consisted of a son, Pedro, old man's fainting, and when he rethe issue of his first wife, and Coucha; vived he knew that his end was near. file daughter of his second wife by her Summoning his attorney, he made a Brst husband. After Concha's mother dled the girl lived on with her step. it in his desh where it could be brought father. Indeed, she was his only comfort, for his son was a wild fellow and he never again saw the instrument, for was little at home. No one knew where be spent his time, and there were many surmises that developed into state. and in a few days the old man was ments, all more or less detrimental to laid to rest. him. His father after one day receiving a lettter from him, the contents of next day the disposition of the properwhich he did not make known, gave out that Concha should be his sole heir. He made a will in her favor and, calling her into his office in a wing of the house where he transacted the busi-

"But what is Pedro to do?" she asked, looking up with a pair of dark Spanish eyes full of sympathy for her stepbrother.

"What do I care for him?" exclaimed the old man, showing plainly by his tone that he cared a great deal. "Does he ever come here to stay with his father? Besides, he will get killed in some desperate fight before I die peaceably in my bed. No, Cencha, it is to you, who are taking care of me in my declining days, that my estate shall go-to you who deserve it."

"Pedro is brave," interposed the girl, "and we know nothing against him." "Oh, yes; mest wild boys are brave,

but what recompense is that to me? The girl turned away at these last words and soon left the office, but not before seeing her stepfather put the will in a pigeonhole of his desk.

Soon after this Concha was drawn in two different directions. Her stepfather fell Ill. and her mother's sister, whom Concha loved as a mother, met with an accident and lay at the point of death. The old man unselfishly bade her go where she was most needed, and she departed, promising to return as soon as the necessity for her absence was ended. She had not been gene long when Pedro came home. It sible of his neglect and had chosen the day to begin a new life. His father at gray it. first doubted his sincerity; but, whatever had been his son's faults, lying dro?" had not been one of them. The old

"My sen, by your former action you have forced me to disinherit you. I He took her in his arms. have made a will leaving everything to "I knew you were not what you were Concha. I shall now make another painted," she said presently. leaving all to you, who can alone trans-

"But what will Concha do?"

"Coucha has been a good girl. She has devoted herself to me while you have neglected me. I shall expect you to see that she is provided with what she needs.'

AND CONSIDER

THE ALL-IMPORTANT FACT

That in address-

ing Mrs. Pink-

ham you are con-

fiding your private

a woman whose experi-

ence with women's dis-

eases covers a great

daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham,

and for many years

underherdirection,

and since her de-

cease she has been

men free of charge.

Many women

suffer in silence and drift along from

bad to worse, knowing full well that

they ought to have immediate assist-

ance, but a natural modesty impels

them to shrink from exposing them-

physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a wo-man whose knowledge from actual ex-

communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received,

opened, read and answered by women

been established the eternal confidence

between Mrs. Pinkham and the women

of America which has never been

experience which she has to draw from.

return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely

any woman, rich or poor, is very foelish

If you are ill, don't hesitute to get a

When a medicine has been successful

in restoring to health so many women.

you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me."

LOVE AFFAIRS.

was just eight when I saw her; "Little

Eva was her part. And her childish eliin beauty swiftly won

Two years fied and though I'd promised to myself that I'd be true

To my charming little first love-what's

a fellow goig to do? Love came rapping at the portal: I was

barely ten, you see,

she didn't care for me.

about her house I'd lurk

Till my father said he'd cure me, and

was getting soured on women, might

Each performance of the circus found

me there to how the knee;

And at sixteen I'm world weary, just a total wreck, higeet-

For I've loved a lot of women who have

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

It is said that last year the salaries

of 24,000 elementary school teachers in

000 to Barnard college for the estab-

-Minneapolis Tribune.

never cared for me.

Ohio averaged 72 cents a day.

at twelve I went to work.

straight nights I beamed upon her

my boyish heart.

generous offer of assistance.

A woman can freely talk of her

Out of the vast volume of

actising sick wo-

perience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham is the

"But, father, you are surely not going to trust her very living to one who bears such a character as I!"

The words were interrupted by the new will, directing the lawyer to place to him in case he should wish it. But he was taken off by heart failure that very night. Coucha was summoned. It was the night of the funeral. The

ty would be looked into. When all was still Pedre emerged from his room and went stealthily to his father's office. A full moon gave almost the light of day. Just as he was about to enter from a passageway he paused. Some one was hess of the haclenda, gave it to her to in the office. Looking through a partly open door he saw Concha take a paper from the desk and giffie silently away. At first he thought that she had taken the will his father had made in his favor, but he knew that it was in another part of the desk, and the shock he suffered from such an act on her part was relieved. Doubtless she had possessed berself of some paper of her own. He waited a while, then, hearing no sound, entered, went to the desk, took out a paper and lighting a match held a corner over the fiame,

"Pedro, what are you doing?" The words were spoken in Concha's soft voice as she came into the room. The two stood face to face in the moonlight streaming through a window.

Pedro was silent. "If you are going to burn your father's will bequeathing your estate to me you may save yourself the trouble. It is here," and she tore a paper she held to fragments.

Pedro stood mute. "Concha." he said at last, "my father made a will while you were away leaving the estate to me. I came here to burn it."

Scratching a match, Pedro lighted a eandle, and together both read the will leaving the estate to Pedro with an injunction to him to provide for Cencha. Then they examined the paper Concha and torn, and it was the will made was his twenty-first birthday, and he long before in her favor. The look each told his father that he had become sen- gave the other cannot be described by words. An artist could scarcely por-

"Why were you going to do it, Pe-

"Because I love and have always man took the boy to his heart and said loved you far better than myself. And why did you destroy the other?" She turned away to hide her face.

MORRIS WYNNE.

## FOR WOMEN ONLY.

maladies incident to women. Besides it is the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for the cure of such maindies, all the ingredients of which have the endorsement of leading medical gracultioners and writers, as being the very best known remedies for the allments for which "Experite Prescription" is advised. All this will be learned to the reader's full satisfaction by perusing a nockiet of extracts compiled by Doctor Pierce from standard authorities of the several schools of practice, and which will be sent free to any address an request for same, mailed to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffair, N. Y.

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In the first place, it is not a cure-all, serving only a singleness of purpose, being a specific for one class of diseases and being a specific for one class of diseases and when making use of this medicine, maladies incident to women. Besides it if suffering from beckaebe, sideache, it is the only medicine put us for sale periodical headaches and other recurring

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# STOP, WOMAN! REACTION IS ONLY CHECKED

Russian Jew-Baiters Are Still Busy

TO STOP WARNING NOTES

Podgorichanic, Who Was Ostentatiously Dismissed, Merely Sent to a Better Post-Massacre of Returned Emigrants.

St. Petersburg, March 19 .- There is already evidence that only a check and not a defeat has been administered to the reactionists who are conducting the selves to the questions and probable the reactionists who are conducting the examinations of even their family anti-Semitic agitation in Russia. Premer Wittee, after he had forced a decision of the cabinet to suppress the agitation, knowing the audacity of his Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation. opponents, took the precaution privately Women suffering from any form of to ask the Jewish leaders to notify him female weakness are invited to promptly instantly whenever the Jewish inhabitants of any locality were threatened, in order to place him in a position to insist that measures be taken to proprivate illness to a woman; thus has teet them. The Jawish leaders, however, now charge that the reactionary elique with the connivance of sympathetic local governors general are boldly arranging to block such warnings. The leaders claim to have proof that orders have it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in been given at sevearl places, specifically citing Vitebek, West Russia, not to transmit messages to the premier warning him of the imminerous of trouble. It is further charged, but proof is lackif she does not take advantage of this ing, that this was done with the knowlge of Interior Minister Durnove.

Charges of interference on the part of bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable the local police officials to prevent free Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pink-ham. Lynn. Mass., for special advice. the preliminary elections to the county conventions are increasing. The Nasha Shien says it has investigated the rural electons in St. Petersburg province, and alleges that the authorities everywhere forbade popular meetings called by the Liberals, but did not interfere with meetings called by priests and other reactionaries. In many places the peasants were afraid to vote on account of the police at the polls. Hundreds of representatives of the Liberal parties were arrested, and in some cases there were even military demonstrations. The govfrom the lofty galleree; Loud was the applause I gave her! but she didn't care for me. ernment agents openly threatened the peasants with repressions if certain per-sons were elected. The peasants from three districts have sent telegrams of protest to Emperor Nichelas. One of the peasant districts draw up instructions to its delegates to vote for the expropriation of crown and state lands and a porton of the private lands. The Nasha Shish charges that the conserva-tive results of the elections were due And I fell in love with teacher, but solely to repression. While the returns generally show a large preportion of pricets and village elders elected, in some of the provinces, especially in the west, the peasants displayed great indepen-dence at their meetings and talked only of a division or lands. Their hostility in our office I met Frances, a stenographtoward the peblemen and big landlords Holy smoke, how I did love her. But she didn't care for me. was intense, and they defented all the

priests and village efficials. It has been established that Count
Podgorichanie, chief of the gendarmerie
of Gonel, West Russia, who armed a silk. The silk course ready quilted by Tueks a Median Teleming - Lines have hated them, I ween, happened to see Dido, Europe's Wondrous Barebuck Queen! mob there, while cotentatiously dismissed by M. Durnovo, in reality was only transferred to a better post at Yalta,

just simply idolized her, but she didn't Crimea. I've adorsed them at the circus, in the mart and at the play.

I've been ignored by Marlowe, Adams, Bernhardt, Edna May. partly to support the charge. Many of the refugees were sent to Baltic ports, where the authorities are showing no mercy to revelutionists, in spite of the emperor's instructions to display greater eniency. When the refugees discinbarked, having fled from Russia without vised passports, they were regarded as suspects, and some of them were given a short shrift.

#### A Fable from Florida.

A duck who had faithfully stuck to business during the summer and laid Mrs. A. A. Andersou, wife of A. A. several dezen large Jawn colored eggs Anderson, the artist, has given \$100, complained that she was not appreciated, and is worn by full figures as a corset lishment of a pure science course to duck; "she has not laid so many eggs lend to the degree of bachelor of sel- as I have, nor so big, but she has books written about her and verses composed ence. Mrs. Anderson has made other donations to the college.

A national educations, congress is it said a wise bulk Legiors cock, that was be held in Mexico this year, at the east standing near, "that you do not tell the of the government. It will discuss put public what you have done. You lay on ting all the schools under federal con body in the neighborhood know it. It trol. At present they are under the year want to cut any ice in this commun-centrol of the various states, in some ity year must learn to advertise." of which they are poor and in others Miami (Fin.) Record.

#### THE EASY OIL.

Scott's Emulsion is "the casy oil"-easy to The Rev. Dr. Minet J. Savage, minister use insures deliverance from the griping and nauscating sensation peculiar of hearers of Webster both because of to the raw oil. Nobody his looks and his manner of speaking, is seventy years of age. Dr. Baker has who has any regard for married 2.874 persons. His desk is an enthusiastic sportsman. He is fond of shooting and an ardent their stomach thinks of ords, the Rev. O. S. Reed of Veeders taking cod liver oil in the painter and seulptor, is prominent in old way when Scott's George Washington. To this Indiana tract for making the statue of Mrs. CII. Emulsion is to be had. It is equally certain that sears old. The Pall Mall Gazette says, no one having a regard for their health will accept a

# Every Heart Beat

Forces about 8 ounces of blood out of the heart, and sends it coursing through the veins to the remotest part of the body. This is the amount required by nature to nourish and sustain your body. Every ounce less than this means a shortage in nature's supply of building-up material. A weak heart cannot meet this demand, and consequently you suffer. If your heart skips a beat, or flutters, palpitates, pains you, or you have shortness of breath, you may be sure that the heart is working imperfectly.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure will strengthen the heart muscles

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RESELECT BENNET.

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#### MODISH FRIBBLES.

Selluleid Beels on Boots Light and Comfortable-Monogram Gloves. Collulaid hoels are the latest things in the realm of boot land. The beels have been found to be very light in weight and comfortable to wear. Gleves with monogram buttons are a

novelty which have to be ordered and are correspondingly expensive.



the yard, and the jackets themselves are easily made.

and every up to date girl should have ty and modish gown trimming. a boxful of these daluty colffure adorn- Embroider your belt in colors if you

Little boleres of lace worn over slips of chiffen or monsseline de soie are as pale yellows and grays. very popular just now for afternoou bridge parties. They have wide cape spring and summer gowns. sleeves, terminating a little above the with medallions of fine lawn embroid under the chin.

ered in roses or bunches of flowers. The newest thing in corset covers is the boned taffeta and fine jersey waists. The latter is tight fitting and often takes the place of the corset for thin people when wearing loose frocks in the back and on the shoulders.

The hat illustrated is one of the new spring turban shapes. It is charmingly evolved in a rough tan straw faced with tobacce brown velvet. About the crown is a twist of velvet, and at the side is a large bird with wings spreading downward on the hair. JUDIC CHOLLET.

#### CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Patrick John Ryan, archbishop of Philadelphia, has just passed the seventy-fifth milestone in a life which has been devoted to the service of God and

take, easy in action. Its sinh. New York city, is in California for his health and does not expect to return until October.

Rev. Smith Baker, a Portland (Me.) minister who has reminded thousands

burg. Ind., establishes beyond all doubt the fact of his blood relationship to pastor-author is given the rare honor of being one of the nearest living refatives to the Father of His Country,

Old Irlah Names.

Some of the old time claus of lead-

# \$5,000 FOR THEIR DEFENSE

Aid to Imprisoned Miners Voted

MORE MONEY IF NEEDED

Coal Situatio nas Viewed from Indianolis Is More Hopeful - The Conferences Are to Begin Today.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 20 .- The convention of the United Mine Workers of America Saturday voted \$5,000 for the legal defense of C. H. Mover, W. D. Heywood and Pettibone, officers of the Western Federation of Miners, who are under indictment in Idaho, charged with conspiracy. The executive board was authorized to spend more money if needed. The convention adopted a resolution favoring the government ownership of mines. The convention then adjourned until today in honor of St. Patrick. Nearly 1,000 of the delegates later marched in the St. Patrick's day par-

It can be stated authoritatively that the officials of the United Mine Workers = have decided to allow the Ryan resolu tion to be eliminated from consideration and will act upon the assumption that the adeption of the report of the scale committee has virtually repealed the resolution which prevented one district from signing an agreement with the operators until all districts had come to an agreement. The report of the scale Italy is attracting comisderable attencommittee was:

the policy and action of President Mitch-Many women are wearing over their ell in this matter, and do now hold ourlingerie blouses little sleeveless jack- selves in readiness to meet our employ. these in close touch with its manufactets of white or pale colored quilted ers for the purpose of endeavoring to uring enterprises, is about to become a effect a satisfactory settlement of the competitor with the English, German and

All resolution offered to the miners'

there are wide differences of opinion

Belts Embroidered In Colors. Grouped tucks in varying series be-

wish to be distinctive. White gloves are not as fashionable

Elbow sieeves are found on all the

Lace coats in short, natty lengths



PINK OBGANDIE PROCE.

handsome linen costumes. Ribbon work is a modish trimming on very dressy gowns and wraps. The princess skeleten idea has extended to linen costumes, and a blouse Italy of lace accompanies the linen shirt.

# RHEUMATISM

Headache, and for Pain in Side and Back, We Have Used it With Excellent Results, and I cannot Say Enough in

FAVOR OF

'And I would be pleased to distribute some samples among my friends if you wish to erad them. Mrs. E. M. Seunders, 15 Eric Place, Roxbury, Mass., Aug. 5, 1965."

As stated in our Square-deal an-

nouncement, we propose from time to time to let others tell why Minard's Linipsent is the most effective and clean-to-use external cure for all pains and ashes, and to carry the case direct to you by inviting you to write for a free bettle, to prove that it does all that is claimed for it. Send a postal te Minard's Liniment Company, South Framingham, Mass.

ITALY'S PITIFUL WAGES.

Small Sums Paid to the Women Werkers.

The remarkable industrial rennaissance which has been inaugurated in tien to that south European sovereign "Resolved, That we heartily indorse ty, and especially to its vast army of working women. Italy, according to French in the world's markets, Consul convention Saturday, which endeavored Dunning of Milan, in a recent communito effect action upon the scale or the cation to the state department, notes Ryan resolution, were quietly sent to the the pertinent fact that the low price of resolutions committee without comment. labor (that of women being utilized), This position of the miners' leaders with and the industrial expansion of the reference to the Ryan resolution will United States in utilizing raw silk and enable the operators and miners to qual other Italian preducts in increasing quanby districts if there is a failure to make tities, as well as the demands of other in agreement for the entire bituminous nations, have promoted manufacturing field, F. I., Robbins and other operators activity in Italy. The resources and who favor signing by districts even if growing prominence of Lombardy as the an advance in wages is given, are great-ly pleased over the position taken by Italy are outlined by Consul Dunning, the leaders of the mine workers. Coal operators are arriving at in, which have been studied and learned in dianapolis for the joint conference with the miners, which will begin today. Six bundred bitumineus coal operators are expected. It has already developed that seives face to face with foreign competi-

Many interesting later problems are should be done. F. L. Robbins of Pitts.

burg, president of the Pittsburg Coal being brought to the front, it appears, company, is said to favor an increase by the bonn in Malian industries. Chief of wages in that district. Operators of chio, Indians and Illinois will oppose among these is women's labor, which evidently is down to the lowest notch in Lombardy, as regards both remuneration and conditions; and women, it appears, bear the burden of the industrial enterprice. Of 7,250 hands in the dangerous labor in the 216 match factories of Italy, 6,391, for instance, are women and

The labor of Lombardy women is re-Butterfly bows are worn in the hair, tween rows of velvet ribbon are a pret quited at a rate that is on a par with the and every up to date girl should have ty and modish gown trimming. lowest scales known—those of Oriental lands. No civilized country, it is eertain, gives such piziful wage as is meted out to the patient, cheerful women laborers of Lombardy. Air a wage wage of eleven cents a day is the pay of girls Elbow sleeves are found on all the under lifteen, in factories employing twenty operators of less; in large factories of from one laundred to five hunelbow to allow pleesy of space for the dresses are made out of silver and gold dred hands of whom 24 per cent use filmy undersleeves. The favorite lace lace for this purpose is Irich guipure, juset Bows of plaited fulle are again worn wage is only twelve cents a day. The highest carnings of mature factory women are paid, it seems, in the cotton mills, where work is supplied 265 days in the year and the pay is but twenty-nine to thirty-nine cents a day. Women tobacco workers in Lombardy work about three hindred days a year, at an average wage of not much over thirty-five cents a day. 12.2 per cent of the women workers as a whole carn fifteen cents a day; 30.4 per cent from fifteen to twenty cents; 43.7 per cent earn from twenty to thirty cents and 16.5 carn from thirty to forty cents daily. Only 3,2 per cent of the women carn more than forty cents a day. The majority of the women workers are under thirty-five years, it seems, only 12 per cent of the total number being over that age. Good de-mestic help is to be had at from \$3 to \$5 a month. But it appears that Ger-man household helpers in Italy, being known as of superior training, are paid nearly double that amount.

Apropos of the conditions of women workers in Italy, is the bill for mater-nity insurance, by which working moth-ers will receive from twenty to sixtythree cents a day during the lying-in period, the dishursements to be made by the employers, who pay an equal share with the woman employee, of the annual assessment for the purpose. The employer deducts the amount from the wage; and very heavy fines are provided for employers who evade the terms of the law or retain more than their proper proportion of the wage. The assem-ment is upon all work women between fifteen and lifty-five years of age and varies according to the earning capacity, from twenty-five cents to \$1.68 per year and linen and lace jackets are seen on Women carning the large wage of eightyfour cents and upward are not included among the beneficiaries of the law. Similar provisions, it seems, are already in force in certain state institutions in

A factor, it appears, which is affecting women's work in Italy is the consoling-The girl's frock seen in the cut is of tion of industries, which is going on at a plnk organdle emborately trimmed with valenciennes lace.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

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